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WE print in another column from the San Fyancisco. Alsa a decision of no little importance involving the rights of the Chines on California under the
Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution. In setting aside the unjust, proscriptive
State law of California, Judge Sawyer has established an important precedent, one which may hereatter with great propriety he generally followed

A MEFING in behalf of, and preliminary to the National Labor Convention in Washington, will be held at the Cooper Institute (Room 24) on Friday evening (the 22d inst.) Rev. Wm. F. Butler, E. W. Hume, Esq., and others are expected to address

PERSONAL.

Our Boston Correspondence

WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENTION AT
ST. LOUIS.

The St. Louis Democrat presents a very full report of proceedings of a Woman Suffrage Convention held it me on the fish and 7th lnst. The attendance was the Convention, as a whole, one of much inter-aven not space this week for either of the ndmay find room for a synopsis of those of ce in a later issue. Mrs. Julia Wan Howe 19 those who uddressed the Convention, Mrs. Francis Minor, Mrs. Mary A. Liver-Peckham, Miss Marion Cole, Judge 1 others.

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We'll not lift men for their features, nor low their akin;

But look to the great soul-father, in whom w

And why do we strive for riches, since
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VIRGINIA, March 18, KENTUCKY, OHIO, March 13, May 4.

The official notification has not yet been received from Virginia, although that State has ratified the Amendment. -N. Y. Tribune.

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.

ARTICLE XV.

Section 1, The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on ac-

count of Prace, color of previous and a construction of Prace of the Congress shall have power to enforce this Article by appropriate legislation.

The Woman's Advocate for November, it is announced by the publisher, will contain the first installment of a story entitled "The Market Woman," by Antoneute Brown Blackwell. It is, we understand, a story found fallen within the range of the Congress of the Congress

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he sunflower and the golden rod Their gaudy hues nnfold, nd seem as if some Midas' touch Had changed them into gold.

e grapes in purple cinsters hang Upon the clinging vine, Id in the orchard, mid the leaves, The ruby apples shine.

t through the forests, o'er the hild t voice came whisp'ring low----nurmrs of the wintry winds and of the falling snow.

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EFFECT OF MUSIC ON ANIMALS.—That mus a charm on the animal creation has long known. The sense of hearing in many auto very acute. They love to hear gentle voices are grateful for kind words. The tiny mo charmed by the whistle of the Alpine herd will abide in his hut, and come from lise over listen to his song. In ancient times the grade herds were charmed in listening to the flute of the shows grief when it is taken from her, and have been known to plue away and die when prived of their harmonious ornament. The his particularly charmed with music, for "4t time shift temper's sound be price his ear."

Many will remember the account of the Life marce, who would only be handled when soot with soft music, and of the horses of the barries, that had been taught to dance to plen melodles, and then, whon bearing their mas into battle, subdenly heard, in the cuemy's run the well-remembered sounds, and instantly se dancing instead of figuing; The same love of m in the horse has been noted in more modern tir. The eccentric Lord Holand, of the register with the well-remember doubles and then, whon bearing their mas into battle, subdenly heard, in the enemy's run the well-remembered sounds, and instantly se dancing instead of figuing; The same love of m in the horse has been noted in more modern tir. The eccentric Lord Holand, of the religion of the him, while loud, hrash notes rouse his passions to necontrollable fury. The Arab entertains his camed with music, or or the religion of the horse of his voice. Birds are the true markable degree. Swet, gend estrains delight lim, while loud, harsh notes rouse his passions to necontrollable fury. The Arab entertains his camed with eager attention, to a hand-organ, and, little by little,

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